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ON PANAMA BONDS

Secretary of Treasury Cortelyou Is Cited to Appear in Federal Court on January 3.

VIOLATION OF LAW IN

Petition Filed by New York Bidder. Who Charges Illegal Treatment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Justice ald of the district supreme court to-George B. Cortelyou, secof the treasury, to appear in 1450,000 of the Pacama canal bonds has announced allotments. The ciion issued by Justice Gould is based e petition filed by George W. Ausof New York, who describes himas a taxpayer and property owner the United States, and who declares made a proposal to purchase bonds ite savertised issue of face value \$3,000,000. He avers he had agreed pay at the rate of \$103.375 and according to the saverting and on notice. interest per \$100, and on notice e acceptance of his subscription ready to deposit the amount

Charges Violation of Law.

Austin informs the court that been advised through the public that in direct violation of the uses and in absolute disregard of treasury department's circular, of \$25,000,000 of the bonds allowed \$1,000,000 were allotted to per-who were individual bidders, and in accordance with the statutes said circular were given equal op-mity to subscribe therefor; the re-ing \$24,000,000 were allotted to a national banks and only \$3,550, of which were allotted to banks had offered a higher price than at bid by him.
When he learned that his bid had

on ignored and no allotment made to in be says be complained to the de-nument, and the response convinces as of the secretary's intention to dis-pare the statutes and thereby commalfensance for which, he says, stelven is not a man of sufficient to answer to the citizens of the

Another Bidder Ignored. his petition Mr. Austin also re In his petition Mr. Austin also remain the bid of one George A. Romar
I New York city, who had complied
the terms of the secretary's cirsize in every particular, but whose
I was ignored. It is stated that Mr.
wear offered to take bonds for \$1,000,
at 103.25; \$1,000,000 at 103.50;
1,000,000 at 103.75, and \$1,000,000 at
10, and that a further bid for \$4,000,
10 was made by Mr. Romar at a

mage of 103.625.

The petition concludes with the dechat petition concludes with the decre-sation that by reason of the secre-gr's having ignored these bids, "the littled States and the citizens thereof, nespective of the rights of said bid-it, had been deprived of and will be ignived and defrauded of several hun-ted of thousands of dellars." inds of thousands of dollars.

DROWNING OF CASHIER CAUSES BANK'S CLOSE

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. Dec. 18.—The Jewelers' National bank of this town, whose vice-president and rather, Frederick E. Sargeant, was found dead in a bath tub in his apartents last night, failed to open its doors to business today. Bank Examiners afted Ewer and Harry N. Currier are making an investigation.

and there and Harry N. Currier are taking an investigation.

Although Albert H. Wiggins, president of the bank, who is in New York five, sent communications from that the last right the institution should be per for business as usual today, the inseture at an early meeting today ated to keep the bank closed until a brough examination of its books had as made. The following notice was settled in the door:

"This bank will not open for busis today, pending an examination of a shairs, per orders of the board of Bank Examiners Alfred Ewer

N. Currier arrived here early son at once began their investi-sion, being assisted in their work by

RUCE DECLARED IN HARRIMAN-FISH FIGHT

CRICAGO, Dec. 18—A twenty four four truce was declared today in the ar for control of the Ulinois Central falload company. Both the meeting stockholders and the injunction be stockholders and the injunction at filed against the Harriman forces Stavesant Fish were postponed unformers and the attorneys repressing the various intorests involved and the greater part of the day and that is a conference, seeking to find that of agreement for further protecting.

to a late hour tonight no intima-ted been given that such an agree-had been reached.

Would Reinstate Trains.

topeka, kan., Dec. 18.—G. F. Gratha, attorney to the State Railroad and today filed complaint with the ani, asking for an order to compel Missouri Pacific to reinstate passager trains on six branch lines in this ate.

Senate Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Sen-F. Frear to be governor of and of Alfred S. Hartwell and Ballon to be chief justice and justice respectively of that

ASK AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT POLYGAMY

Teller's Bill Suspending Operation of Mining Assessment Law Dies by Default.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Senator Burkett of Nebraska has introduced a ALLOTMENTS ALLEGED bill in the Senate for a constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy. Senator Sutherland presented in the

Senator Sutherland presented in the Senate today a long memorial from miners at Kimberly, Piute county, Utah, pretesting against the passage of the bill suspending the operation of the law requiring \$100 worth of assessment work to be done each year on mining claims, on claims where the work has not been performed during the year 1907. The Senator announced that he had received some petitions in favor 1997. The Senator announced that he had received some petitions in favor of the passage of the law, but those against it were greatly in the majority. He made a speech in which he opposed the passage of the bill. He said that it was significant that the miners as a rule were opposed to the legislation. The bill, which has been reported and was advocated by Senator Teller, was killed at the afternoon see. Teller, was killed at the afternoon session after an interesting debate. A majority of the Senate probably favored it, but it was impossible to reach a vote, for Senator Carter, who led the fight against it, moved an executive session and that closed the last legislative day before the holidays. The bill to be effective had to pass to-day. Teller, was killed at the afternoon ses

YOUNG WOMAN ASSAULTED: RICH FARMER ARRESTED

JAMESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 18.—Miss Maud McCrumb, 23 years old, a school teacher, is in a serious condition from an attack alleged to have been made late yesterday by Charles Summers, 33 years old, a wealthy farmer of Turnersville. Summers, who was later captured by a posse, was taken to Greenville Pa., to prevent mob violence, threatened by enraged farmers. Miss McCrumb is the daughter of a justice of the peace. She was walking from the school house to her home, a distance of a mile, when the assault was attempted. Her screams attracted a farmer and he gave the alarm. A posse was formed and following a search of several hours. Summers was found hiding behind a monument in a remetery overlooking the town. He was taken to jail. Meantime hundreds of persons gathered about the jail building demanding the prisoner. Because of the threats of the mob, it was decided to rush Summers to Greenville for safety.

Miss McCrub was nearly choked to death and her face and body covered with scratches and bruises.

WIRELESS TELLS WHAT TAFT SAYS OF CRUISE

on Steamship President Grant, by wireless via Halifax, N. S. Dec. 18.

Secretary of War Taft, who is finishing the last stage of his journey around the world on the President Grant, will probably reach New York about noon next Friday. In commenting today on the departure of the big American fleet of warships for the Pacific, the Secretary said he viewed the undertaking with real ratisfaction. He regarded the cruise as necessary practice and valuable as placing the men and ships under conditions approaching a war footing.

"By this cruise they will gain experience which would not be obtainable in any other way," said he. "It would be useless to spend millions of dollars in building up a navy and then withhold opportunity for practice."

Mr. Taft declared that the cruise had no international significance. He declined to discuss American politics earling he ON STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT GRANT,

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18.-Pelia Di SEATTLE Wash, Dec. 18.—Pella Di Ria, said to be a professional killer for the Black Hand society, was arrested to night, together with two discharged employes of the Seattle Electric company, charged with a conspiracy to take the life of Tony Restove, foreman of construction work for the Seattle Electric company, who discharged the men for incompetency from the construction gang. The men, it is alleged, were everleard planning the details of the proposed murder of Restove, who was to be killed Wednesday night. The fact was reported by a friend of Restove, who swore out the warrants and identified the accused when found in the Tunnel saloon, a resort in the tenderloin.

the tenderloin.

Di Ria came here from New York, stopping at Portland en route, on Saturday last. When searched at the county jall the three prisoners were found to have razors sewed in their clothing. All profess inability to speak English.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE REACHES 200 MILES

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18,-It'was announced here today that wireless tele-phonic messages were transmitted 200 miles yesterday between the Weissen Zee wireless station at Berlin and the Lyngby station, near this city. A German recently telephoned wire-lessly from Nasun to various places in Germany, fifty to sixty miles distant.

would appear to beat the previ ous record.

Bold Safe Robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—A bold safe robbery, which netted the eriminals over \$900 worth of diamonds and gold, was committed last night on the premises of the New York dowelry Manufactaving company, at 1740 Genry street. A hole was drilled through the contents of the drawer in which the valuables were kept were picked out valuables were kept were picked out through inis, apparently with nippers.

Can't Bar Cigarettes.

SPRINGFIELD, III. Dec. 18.—The Supreme court today held that the antiorgarette aer passed this year does not prohibit the sale of cigarettes made from pure tobacco, but only those which have substances deleterious to health. This is because of the title, which reads, "An act to reduce the sale of cigarettes."

Cortelyou Improving.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Secretary Cortelyou, who is ill with grippe, was considered somewhat better today. Sec retary Metcalf is also reported much better.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1907.

Your Xmas Shopping—DO IT NOW! THIS IS A MATTERI MUST ATTEND TO AT ONCE LIST OF FOLKS TO BUY PRESENTS

GOLDFIELD WORKMEN ASK TO MAKE PEACE

General Counsel of the I. W. W. Reaches Camp With Authority From Federation.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 18 .- O. A. Hilton of Denver, general counsel for the Industrial Workers of the World and special counsel for the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Goldfield today, empowered by President Mover of the Western Federation to make terms of peace with the mine own-ers of Goldfield. Just what are the terms on which peace may be secured Attorney Hilton refuses to say, but he states that they are such that if they are refused by the Goldfield Mine Own Mr. Tait decades a more reasonable knowledge of present political plans in the United States.

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BY TAIT decades a more reasonable with the Western reasonable with the defensive by the Western reasonable reasonable with the case union and the defensive by the Western reasonable reasonable reasonable with the second reasonable reasonabl "BLACK HAND" CAUGHT submitted to the mine owners, and later in the day a meeting between the West-ern Federation attorney and the exe-cutive committee of the Mine Owners' association will be sought. The offi-cers of the Mine Owners' association say that they cannot say whether the offer of the Western Federation to present peace terms will be accepted or not, until after a meeting of the executive committee can be held.

Not Sanguine of Success.

Attorney Hilton says also that he ill appear before the commission sent President Roosevelt to investigate labor conditions here and present the Western Federation side, which will first be embodied in a written statement to the commission. During an interview tonight Mr. Hilton stated that he was not sanguine of the success of his mission. his mission.

A small number of men from California and a few from Arizona arrived in Goldfield today and will go to work in the mines temorrow. Work is proceeding in three of the mines without interference. A larger number of men is expected to arrive tomorrow.

The commission sent by President Roosevelt is examining witnesses and conducting an inquiry icto labor conditions, but no statement of their programme is being given out.

Governor Sparks has left for his ranch near Carson City and tomorrow A small number of men from Califorranch near Carson City and tomorrow General Punston will leave for San

SAYS PRICE OF LABOR MUST COME DOWN

NEW YORK, Dev. 18.—Frederick B. Underwood, president of the Eric rallroad, declared today that Samuel Gompers, bead of the American Federation of Labor, was reckening without his host when he said as quoted, that the ways of organized labor "would not have to come down along with the price of raw materials in the present general business and maneful depression.

The inextensible law of supply and demand, which is the basis of political economy said Mr. Underwood, "will make itself felt in the case of organized labor as well as all other branches of business. Mr. Gompers notwithsta, dug. In case an attempt is made to hold up the present abnormally high price of labor, when the carriings of rallroads and industrial corporations do not warrant It, the alternative will be to shad down.

"Tabor has been at a neemium for the last four years, and it has also been less efficient than ever before. All classes of employees baye pointed to the heavy carnings, and in consequence have reserved their share in the slape of high wages. Now a change has come. Earnings are failing off and employees will receive a lower wage. This they should do without protest, as they have the procedent that when carnings were improved their wages were advanced."

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THROUGH SKYLIGHT

Countryman and Both Need a Doctor.

Thordore Vardalonkal, a Greek, awoke t his room at 529 West Second South Wednesday afternoon to find that his Wednesday afternoon to find that his roommate had arisen before him and locked the door. Vardaloukal knew it was time for him to go to his work and belisving he would be able to climb out of the window, stepped out on to the skylight and promptly fell through into the room below.

Ite landed on the sleeping form of a fellow-countryman, George Danos, and at last reports neither had regained consciousness. The men were not taken to a hospital, but removed to a room in the lodging-house where a Greek doctor attended them.

This Waterworks System of Ours

(INSTALLMENT NO. 5.)

The Tribune has been asked what the Utah Light and Railway co

pany pays for water for its several plants and enterprises in the city. The figures follow:

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Gas works.

Fourth West Station.

June, 35 October, 355

Jordan Station.

June, 1730 October, 1970

Teasdale Alley.

Car barns, blacksmith shop, car shop and transmitting shop on a flat rate of \$282.50 a year, or an average of \$23.54 monthly.

Examination of the motor readings shows that the gas works and the Lordan station used identically the same amount of water in October.

Examination of the meter readings shows that the gas works and the Jordan station used identically the same amount of water in October, or just 411,400 gallons. The Fourth West station in July and in Angust used 2992 gallons, and the charge in each case was 35 cents, although the rate given is 9810 for July and 7310 for August. In June the meter showed 8228 gallons, and the rate fixed was 7310, but the charge was 35 cents for the month. This Light and Railway account reeks with discrepancies and apparent fraud or carelessness in the account keeping. The average charge against this big company with its gas plant and emergency steam stations, barns, etc., is but \$143.93 a month!

The claim that the water system is properly managed is seriously challenged by a study of the charges for the use of water in many of the leading buildings. The list following are on a meter basis. Occupants of several of these have explained to The Tribune that they are astonished at the meter readings, but have supposed the records correct and have paid bills as presented. The finit, as has been said, is not with the water user, but with the administration of the department. Here is a list of several well known buildings and the charges:

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Heating plant.

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meter record shows no reading in

damaged.

INTO ANOTHER'S BED

Vardaloukal Lands on Sleeping

Regular Reading Dividend. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 18—The Reading company today declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per bisisisis in the common stock

FACE MURDER CHARGE

MARTIN O'BRIEN MAY

Prominent Nevada Lawyer. Crazed With Liquor, Shoots Woman of the Town.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 18.—Later details of the double shooting at Raw hide yesterday indicate that Martin O'Brien, deputy district attorney, will have to suswer for the murder of Bessie Gardner, known in the camp as "Gold Tooth Bess," and the wounding of a waiter known as "Curley." O'Brien, it is said, was infatuated with the Gardner woman, who was a resident of the Red Light district. He became jealous of her and threatened that if she was untrue to him he would hold her personally responsible.

that if she was untrue to him he would hold her personally responsible.

This was supposed to mean by herself and friends that, as deputy district attorney, he would run her out of the district, but vesterday, inflamed with liquor, he again threatened her and pointed a pistol at her. She struggled for the weapon and fell to the floor. O'Brien shot her as she lay prostrate, the ball entering the floshy part floor. O'Brien shot her as she lay prostrate, the ball entering the fleshy part of the thigh and tearing its way into the groin. "Curley" rushed in to prevent the shooting, but received the second shot intended for the girl, the bullet lodging in the lower part of his leg. The girl is not expected to live.

O'Brien was appointed deputy district attorney only a few days ago. He is well known here, and is said to be a graduate of Santa Clara college, California, and to have won distinction in Oklahoma and Arizona territories in

in Oklahoma and Arizona territories in the practice of his profession. It is said, also, that he comes from an ex-cellent family residing in Alameda, and that his father is a man of consider-able wealth.

SENATOR CULBERSON STRIKES AT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Senator Cul-berson today discussed his resolution di-recting the committee on finance to in-vestigate the causes of the financial stringency. He referred to the messages of the President, in which he suggested the necessity of legislation in the near future, and said that either the President had changed his mind or that Congress was louth to carry out the recommen-dation.

dailon.
"I have noticed," said Mr. Culberson.
"that statements from Mr. Robsevelt have
not always been received with that degree of welcome as was those of his tilistrious predecessor, George Washing-

ton."

Mr Culberson had read an article in a
Philadelphia paper declaring that banking
laws had been dictated by banking in-

erests.
"It is said by some," he said, "that this condition is due to the machinations of stock gamblers who would cripple commerce in order to force the money which was in the interior back to the East, where it may be used for speculative purposes." poses."
The resolution was referred to the finance committee.

BLOOD-STAINED CLOTHES OF VICTIM BEFORE JURY

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18.—The blood-stained garments worn by Secret Ser-vice Agent Joseph A. Walker on the moraing of November 3, when he was shot and killed at a coal mine near Hesperus, Colo., were exhibited on a dummy figure today to the federal grand jury, which is investigating the killing. By the location of the bullet holes in the elothing and the testimony of the doctors who held a post mortem examination of the body of Walker, examination of the body of Walker the government expects to prove that Walker was shot from behind. It is understood that District Attorney Earl Cranston will ask for indictments against seven men, including Joseph Vanderweide, who claims to have shot Walker in self-defense, and William Mason, who was with Vanderweide at the time, on the charge of conspiracy to kill Walker.

FEARS WORLD AFTER MANY YEARS IN PRISON

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Franz Hoffman is in New York after forty-seven years spent in Sing Sing prison. With him is Thomas O'Shea, who has served twentytwo years in prison. Both are at the home of the Volunteers of America, where Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, known to the Sing Sing prisoners as Little Mother, promises to care for them. Both have been paroled, having been sentenced to imprisonment for life. The two men were brought to New York by the warden of the prison to whom they stuck closely until they were turned over to Mrs. Booth Hoffman says he has not a friend in the world and is afraid to be abone outside the gray walls that are the only home he knows.

AEROPLANE NAVIGATOR NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

PARIS. Dec. 18.—H. Bleriot, the aeronautic expert, had another narrow excape
from death today when his aeroplane was
wrecked. The machine was traveling at
the rate of about thirty miles an hour
when the wires holding the wings and
the aeroplane came to the ground with
a crash. M. Bleriot was caught in the
wreckage. He was extricated with difficulty, but it was found that he had
escaped with severe bruises.
On two other occasions recently M.
Bleriot has barely escaped serious injury,
owing to an necident to his airship. On
both occasions his machine was badly
damaged. PARIS, Dec. 18 .- H. Blerlot, the gero

TILLMAN DESIRES TO PROBE CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Senator Tillman today introduced a resolution directing the interstate commerce com-mission to inform the Senator whether mission to inform the Senator whether any corporations engaged in interstate commerce are owners of any of the stock of the other transportation corporations and if so, the extent of such ownership, and to state in which cases these corperations have been competitors.

Patally Wounds Bride.

AKRON, O. Dec. 18.—Mrs. John Wilson of Barberton is dying from a pistol shot wound in her abdomen. Her husband nighted into the house last night crying: "I am going to kill you and then myself," and fired. He failed to turn the revolver on himself and the dying woman's brother turned him over to the police. Mrs. Wilson is but 18 and married Wilson last July. They had quarreled.

AWAITING WORD FROM "BOB" EVANS

No Official Message From Admiral Commanding Fleet Received.

WIRELESS TELLS STORY OF PROGRESS SOUTHWARD

Battleships Have Passed Gulf Stream, and Are Making Good Time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18,-Not a single official message was received at the Navy department today from Admiral Evans's flagship, nor from any of the vessels of the fleet.

Both the White House and the Navy department discredit what purports to be a wireless message from the battleship Connecticut to the effect that President Roosevelt has informed Admiral Evans that the fleet would return by way of the Suez canal.

Secretary Loeb tonight said that no plan for the return of the fleet had yet been formulated. None of the Navy department heads-Secretary Metcalf. Assistant Secretary Newberry and Admiral Brownson, through whose hands must pass all orders for the fleet-know the itinerary of the homeward voyage. They decline to give credence to what they term "wardroom gos sin."

sip."
From the position of the ships when last recorded it would not surprise the department officials if the wireless shore stations at San Juan, Porto Rico, or Guantanamo, Cuba, should be able to pick up the fleet within a day or two. BEYOND GULF STREAM.

ENJOYING FINE WEATHER NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The following message from its correspondent on board Admiral Evans's flagship was received by the Associated Press, by wireless tele-

the Associated Press, by wireless telegraph, tenight:
"On Beard U. S. S. Connecticut, Dec. 18 (noon)—The battleship fleet at this hour is 750 miles north by northwest of St. Thomas. The weather is fine."

A later message from the fleet, received through the DeForest wireless station here tonight, reads:
"U. S. S. Connecticut, at Sea, Dec. 18.—

"U.S. S. Connecticut, at Sea, Der. 18.—
During the twenty-four hours since near
yesterday the fleet made 240 miles, the
course continuing due southeast.

"This afternoon Admiral Evans eigunied the squadron commanders to align
their ships, which had been moving in
four perfect columns, in double formstions at intervals of 1600 yards. The
movement was splendelly executed and
evoked from the commander-in-chief the
signal, Well done.

"We are now beyond the Gulf stream
and only a moderate swell disturbs the
surface of the sea. The weather is magnificent, and between the blue of the sky
and the blue of the waters, the two white
fines of battleships, moving with stately
precision, make a magnificent picture.

"The squadron can be said to be
scarcely shaken down as yet, but still
keeps at perfect distances."

DETAILS OF PICTURE CAUGHT FROM DISTANCE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 18.—The Savannah De Porest wireless station this afternoon was in communication with the flagship Connecticut, the Georgia and the Minnesota of the bat-

tleship fleet.

Many official private messages being sent to Norfolk and Washington from officers of the fleet were caught. The messages showed that the wireless tele-phones are being used on the trip and are proving successful. The ships in the squadrons carry on conversations and receive orders for formation by wireless telephone.

HEAD OF CIRCUS TRUST DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—"Gus"
Ringling, head of the circus combination
which controls the shows of Ringling
Brothers, Barnum & Balley and Forepaught-Sells, died here today at a santtarium. His death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Ringling came to New Orleans two
weeks ago with the hone that the Southern climate would benefit him.
Charles and Henry Ringling, brothers
of August, have been here with their
brother for some days.

The body was placed in their private
car today and it will be taken to Baraboo, Wis., the family home.
Augustus Ringling was the oldest of
seven brothers. Born a poor boy fiftyfive years ago, he salucated himself and
with his brothers started the nucleus of
the sreat Ringling shows. Later one big
circus after another was bought and a few
months ago the lamous Barnum & Bailey
shows were absorbed by them.

HOUSE BUSY GETTING READY FOR REAL WORK

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.—When the House reconvenes at noon tomorrow (Thursday). Speaker Cannon will announce the remaining assignments of members to committees. The House will then be organized and in a position to get down to the business of the seesion immediately after the boliday recess, which will last from Saturday. December 21. until January 6.

Speaker Cannon did not complete his committee assignments until nearly 13 o'clock tonight. To insure the printing of the official lists in time for tomorrow's session, each committee table was sent to the public printer tenight as soon as it was finished. John Sharp Williams, who by virtue of his minority leadership had the naming of Temocrats to the various committees, worked behind locked doors all of yesterday and today, and tonight and this completed list to the Speaker. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-When the

Absconding Banker Caught.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Pinkerton detective agency in this city confirmed tonight the report that William F Walker, the abscending treasurer of the New Britain (Conn.) Savings bank, had been captured at Ehsenada, Lower Californis, Positive identification has been made, and Walker has consented to return to Connecticut without providing the confirmation of the connecticut without providing the connecticut without providing the connecticut without providing the connecticut without providing the connecticut with the connecticut without providing the connecticut with the co Walker has consented to return to Connecticut without resort to extradition proceedings.